

system; so I will at once proceed to state
the reasons for my subject with

what there is to say may prove practical usefulness, must crave indulgence for being generally somewhat prescient and trust I shall not turn out a bore when I find myself reflecting station on those who may read the "Notes on Norway".

From the beginning the "Notes" is an important element in the watchman's arm and are not too easily acquired, it rather resembles, and is not much difficult than the making up of one's mind when one starts from when one has to deal with such a subject as the present. However, it is an interesting and useful work, and I do not think it would make some remarks on the general laws of Norway, as anyone bent on an expedition in search of sport in a foreign country should be able to know at starting what he may and what he may not do. We ought all, we are taught, to do our duty towards our neighbours, and to respect the laws of all countries, and to respect the laws of any people whom we may think fit to make our neighbours for the time being. Our own legal maxims that ignorance is no excuse and that everyone is presumed to know the laws of the land, are generally acted upon these shores; and in Norway more particularly in any of the more important towns, the laws are observed by the natives themselves.

In future articles I shall take each species of sport by itself in detail, and in the order in which the seasons for the pursuit and capture of the various *furs marines* and *fishes* occur. As opportunities offer I shall give a few hints on the best mode of securing a successful advantage, will be taken in the various sports, and may prove useful to such matters as dress, general equipment, and so forth.

The game laws of Norway differ essentially from those in Great Britain in many respects. The larly Norwegians, in common with the majority of foreigners, are not sportsmen in our sense of the word, and, at the present time, for the first instance, a very different motive to that which, at the present time,

English preserve for the purposes of sport and, as a rule, for little beyond it. We have only recently taken to the passing of such

measures on the Wild Birds Preservation Act, which is, as those who have taken any trouble to study it accurately, a rather curious piece of legislation in many respects. It is a law which has certain aims, and which has certain other aims, but which has taken care of, if not entirely for their own sakes, at any rate to prevent them sharing too prematurely the fate of the dodo. The great principle of the Norwegian law for the preservation of game is the prevention of wild animals from becoming scarce, and the securing of the game, and such legislation is rendered necessary by the habits and ways in which the "mood of mind" of the nation. Much has been said and more been sung of the "deeds of derring-do" of King Olaf and his kindred and successors, and of the glories of the Vikings, and so forth; but that sort of thing nowadays is as discountenanced as the dodo.

A sort of thing we read about,
But very seldom see.

No. It won't do. The Norwegian of the present time is very good fellow in his way of life—honest, industrious, and a law-abiding, hospitable, and (when not too

an unmitigated poacher. Not so much, it is true, in the matter of trespassing on one's neighbor's property, inasmuch as the offence

The game is itself practically an unknown quantity in Norway in districts where there is a large amount of game; but the destruction of wild life is in a point of fact a marketable commodity in season and out of season, anywhere and everywhere, is unfortunately too common. The bonds, if a man of property, and position, and means, now beginning to take an interest in the preservation of the game, and the sportsman, in the sportsman's speaking "keeping the game alive" and the average sportsman prefers to save the charge of powder and shot by taking a sitting grey hen off her nest, and looks with contempt on a fly-fisher when he has himself half-dressed awful conceivances at hand which have not cost him the price of an ordinary landing-net.

The consequences is that the game laws in the country are so framed as to make the sportsman of a cold season of more importance than the protection of individual rights. With regard to the latter, it may be noticed that the natives are beginning to turn their attention to the subject in relation to an objectionable way, so far as the British sportsman is concerned. The success of a fellow-countryman as sportsman has not been the effect of covering Norwegian sportsmen themselves, but has been caused by the feeling of the natives that the sportsman is a mark of the character of the sportsman. No man like to be beaten on his own ground, and the consequence is that for some years past attempts have been made to pass a law with the object of making the British pay for the privilege of almost monopolizing what, if it belongs to anybody at all, it belongs to some body else. Hitherto there has been neither game nor protection required in either Norway or Sweden, and the Government have not yet taken any consideration according to the latest information I have been able to obtain, and may be this year have got the Royal assent to, a measure which will in effect impose an almost prohibitory tax on the English sportsman in moderate means. I am at present ignorant of the details of the proposed bill, but as, under any circumstances, it will come into operation in the autumn, I will come to the subject again next year.

We have a clear year before us at all odds and perhaps, after all, the threatened burden cannot be imposed. "Strazi" in *Illustration*.

WHOLESALE MASSACRE

On the 14th of December the *Deputy* sailed for Amoy, and arrived there the next evening having had to steam up close inshore on the Chinese coast for a short distance, as the monsoon was too strong to allow her to stand across with sail aloft. The wind grew moderate when close in shore, and small craft, therefore, always creep up along the land when the N.E. monsoon blows strong. They also avoid the current, which runs the same way that the wind blows, the Formosa Channel. At Amoy this is met by the Rev. Dr. T. Ross, an American Protestant missionary, who has been at Amoy since his arrival in 1859, during the late massacre that took place at that time. The city was taken by assault by the Imperial troops, from the rebels after a long siege; on this occasion the massacre had become revolting, that even round the two English men-of-war that was lying in the harbor they were cutting off heads and ears, and throwing them into the junk and boats, drawing them in the water, from boats, and by way of amusement, at least, the people became so enraged at the sight, it was put a stop to on the water wharf, and by the interference of the British Consul, and the commander of H.M.S. *Comet*, and *Bittern*. These sent the Chinese to prevent further bloodshed, by calling on the officers of the man-of-war, and giving them fifty on board the man-of-war vessels and merchant junks, to the number of nearly 700 people. Although the slaughter was stopped on the water, it was still going on in the city, where the Government troops were butchering men, women, and children without regard to sex or age. The Chinese, as a part of the inhabitants, the rebels having fled in their junks, were regarded as the Government troops did, and on the walls. From the "Crime of Theft," by Captain Dyer.

Woolen Goods.
Dionisia Tuba per pair \$2.70 c

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	Vessels.	Captains.	Flag & Reg.	Tonn.	Consignees.	Destination.
					WHAMPOA.	
					SAILING VESSELS.	
	Fernosa	G. Schwarz	Ger. bk	230	Molmers & Co.	New York
	Haze	Wilkinson	Amer. sh	862	Vogel, Hagedorn & Co	Tientsin
	Ino	Bannau	Ger. bk	838	Siemssen & Co	
	Marion	R. Howes	Amer. sch	398	Olyphant & Co	
					CANTON.	
	Amoy	Drewes	Brit. str	514	Siemssen & Co	Shanghai
	An-ien ↑	Godsil	H.I.O.M.	g-b		
	Chen-jui ↑	Wade	H.I.O.M.	g-b		
	Ching-Sing ↑	E. Oby	H.I.O.M.	g-b		
	Chung-ai ↑	Dezic	H.I.O.M.	g-b		
	Peng-chao-hait	Palmer	H.I.O.M.	g-b		
	Tien-Po ↑	Longueville	H.I.O.M.	g-b		On West Coast
					<i>↑ Is the river between Chung-chao and Canton.</i>	
					MADAO.	
					<i>Import on 18th March, 1876.</i>	
	Canuena	Guimaraes	Port. g-b.	80	H. O. & M. Steamboat Co	
	Ki-ma		Brit. str		d. C. & M. Steamboat Co	
	Spark ↑	Hayland	Brit. str	140		
	Tojo	F. Cabral	Port. g-b.	444		
					<i>↑ Running between Canton and Madao.</i>	
					SWATOW.	

ning between Hongkong and Canton.
ning between Macao and Hongkong.

Aloue	Yalour	Fren. bk	417	Brady & Co	Bangkok
Frolich	Helm	Ger. bg	360	Direks & Kruger	Chufuo
Ingeburg	Jacobson	Ger. bk	376	Direks & Kruger	
Jessie McDonald	Stall	Brit. sch	275	Hertius	Newchwang
Salmia	Tell	Brit. bk	425	D. Vitcon & Co	Taku
Samsen	Bryant	Amer. sch	385	S. Vitcon & Co	Chufuo
Takli	Petersen	Ger. bk	350	Direks & Kruger	
				AMOT	
				In port on 18th March, 1876.	
Baltic		Brit. bk	318	Paesdag & Co	
Carl Ludwig		Ger. bg	354	H. A. Petersen & Co	Samsang
Carmen		Span. bk	354	Elles & Co	
Colibri		Ger. bk	207	H. A. Petersen & Co	
Enlie		Brit. bk	315	Johnston & Co	
Gendry		Brit. sch	159	Paesdag & Co	Keelung
Henwig		Swed. bk	382	Johnston & Co	Saigon
Holma		Brit. bk	443	Boyd & Co	
Jorgen		Ger. bk	269	H. A. Petersen & Co	
Kwik		Brit. bg	187	Boyd & Co	
May Queen		Brit. br	235	Tait & Co	Keelung
Noemi	Ausson	Fren. bk	347	Johnston & Co	
Palma		Ger. bk	239	Paesdag & Co	
Velox		Dut. bk	187	H. A. Petersen & Co	
Wagren	Schmitzsch	Ger. sch	180	Paesdag & Co	Keelung
Yarra		Brit. bk	463	Paesdag & Co	
				FOOCHOW.	
				In port on 18th March, 1876.	
Albert Victor	Boris	Brit. bk	384	Obiasee	Shanghai
Chun Sheng	Broadley	Brit. sch	62	Obiasee	
Fu-shing	Coutou	Brit. str	62	Chinese	
Fernau	Laine	Fren. bk	240	Chinese	Shanghai
Southern Queen	Belcard	Brit. bk	789	Jardine, Matheson & Co	
				SHANGHAI.	
				In port on 17th March, 1876.	

Adels	Fox	Amr-eh	387	Fraser & Co
Alma	Lund	A-eh	402	Morris, Lewis & Co
Amanda	Harris	Ger. sch	225	F. Knoblauch
Augusta	Thompson	Brit. sch	2-0	F. Knoblauch
Bonita	Mitchell	Brit. sch	46	Master
Ondor	Brown	Ger. tk	235	Ernst Taunmeyer.
Cuba	Stabell	Brit. tk	323	Buntersfeld & Swiro
Eliza Shaw	Hell	Brit. sh	695	Shaw, Ripley & Co
Frankfort	Meyersman	Brit. sh	340	Russell & Co

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Hilde	Enson	Dan. sh	256	Ed. Seibellus & Co	
Kronprindsen	Enson	Brit. sh	280	Adamson, Bell & Co	New York
Leander	Marron	Brit. sh	343	Nita Moller	
Oscar Vidal	Kessal	Brit. sh	299	Adamson, Bell & Co	
Titanica	England	Brit. sh	379	Ed. Seibellus & Co	
Tokatos	Bergs	Brit. sh	513	Adamson, Bell & Co	
Vesta	Percy	Nor. sh	333	Ed. Seibellus & Co	
Warden Appaby	Posthumus	Brit. sh	332	Mustart & Co	
Winthorse	Findlay	Brit. sh	348	Nita Moller	
Zobrab	Bohstorff	Ger. sh	422	Wm. Pustan & Co	

YOKOHAMA					
In port on 14th March, 1876.					
Aarbus	Sollig	Dan. sh	256	F. Knoblach	
Alberta	Talbot	Brit. sh	280	F. Knoblach	
City of Quebec	Davidson	Brit. sh	307	P. M. & S. Co	
Edward James	Forbes	Brit. sh	326	P. M. & S. Co	
Foman	Ulfeng	Ger. sh	445	H. Aysne & Co	
Gancheo	Origion	Brit. sh		E. O. Kirby & Co	
Hope	Hiancock	Amer. sh	797	E. Fisher & Co	
John Macken	Jordan	Brit. sh	138	Ed. Seibellus & Co	
Teicester	Orday	Brit. sh	1308	Messageries Maritimes	
Looklayen Gaido	MacKehnie	Brit. sh	602	Obannu, Stone & Co	
May Jense	Origion	Brit. sh	155	E. O. Kirby & Co	
Felham	Bilrod	Brit. sh	254	K. Kniffel & Co	
Burio	Bergeland	Rus. sh	830		
Shallmar	Walker	Brit. sh	1396	Order	San Francisco
Sosteri	Alm	Nor. sh	389	Order	
Truth	Evans	Brit. sh	329	Order	
Uloek	Rendie	Brit. sh	720	K. Kniffel & Co	

OF WAR IN HARBOUR.

In portion 1844 March, 1876.		
Adior	Gor. bk	451 Order
America	Gor. ga	1249 Order
Carolus Magnus	Brit. sa	1458 Order
Chiesman	Brit. bk	667 Order
Doncbita	Span. bk	408 F. Reyes
Oritoria	A.m.r. sh	1546 Order
Dolia	Span. bk	385 Order
Flores de Maria	Span. bk	248 F. Reyes
Flying Jangle	A.m.r. ea	1004 Order

ag 219.	Tons.	Consignee.	Dest.
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Hermann	Ger.	bv	.925	Order
Liberator	Brit.	sh	.680	Order
Manc	Ger.	ba	.464	Order
Omba	Brit.	ah	.830	Order
Papita	Span.	bt	.567	J ^r . Reys
Soolco	Amer.	sb	.965	Ker & Co
Terosc	Span.	bt	.255	J. M. Tasson & Co.

Boston.

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